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FRIDAY, : : : JUNE 2, 1876

WASTED SWEETNESS. A few days since the editor of the Avalanche fulminated from the stoop upon which he roosts his political dogmas. With the air of a sceptered king, he told the Democratic State convention what it must and mustn't declare. Strange to say, the convention met and adjourned without heeding or paying the lesst attention to our neighbor's edicts. The delegates seemed to act on the maxim adopted by warriors, "First find out what your adversary wants, and then-don't do it." If our neighbor only knew his business, we fancy that he could make a good deal of money by selling the adverse influence of his paper to people desiring to advance some measure wherein they are particularly interested. When the Avalanche opens fire on anything, the success of the thing it opposes is inevitable. We were at a loss to account for the manner in which the State convention snubbed the advice of the Avalanche from first to fourthly. But the St. Louis Times, in painting the Independents of Missouri, that 'it is worse with a good platad one, that 'it has no existence anynearly dead,' that 'it has lost its virility,' 'is dissolved and cught to be dissolved,' has about as much business in it or about it as a bull has in a chinashop. That such persons will offer their advice and even assume to dictate the course of the convention in its declaration of doctrines or choice of representatives we have no doubt. Possessing neither political principles nor sagacity they are equally lacking in the sense of propriety and decency, and it would not surprise us in the least to see some of them with sublime assurance pressed for the position of delegate to the very convention which but a short time ago they boastfully predicted would 'never be held.' The Democratic party, however, can bear anything better than their friendship. Let them revile it as much as they choose, it stands in no real danger so long as they are not intrusted with its interests or a defense of its repu-

tation.33

THE STATE CONVENTION. As was announced in the APPRAL yesterday, the Democratic State convention has met, done its work, adjourned sine die, and taken its place among the things of the past. The proceedings were stormy, but we rejoice to know that nothing was done calculated to disturb the harmony of the party. It is useless to say that the APPEAL is satisfied with the action of the convention, as it has earnestly opposed any instructions to our delegates to St. Louis. The platform adopted at Nashville on Wednesday is brief, and, with the exception of the sixth resolution, cannot fall to be satisfactory, as it embodies the spirit and nearly the same language of the platform adopted by the preceding Democratic convention two years ago, which was ratified by the people of Tennessee in the election of Governor Porter by a majority of near fifty thousand. The prople of Tennessee are opposed to contraction at present, but they do not favor the wild expansion suggested by the sixth resolution. The thirteenth resolulution commends an unotjectionable Democrat, but as the delegetes are uninstructed they will abandon Governor Hendricks so soon as it is made manifest in the convention that Governor Tilden is the only Democrat that be elected. The delegation to St. Louis is composed of the best men of the State, and the Democracy of Tennessee will confidently trust to their wisdom and sagacity. A majority of the delegates are understood to be for Hendricks, but they will rally to the support of the man who, after are convinced can carry the Democratic banner to victory, and we are unchanged in our belief that this man will be Samuel J. Tilden. We see nothing in the future that can possibly time forward. Never, since the Democracy of Tennessee went into the harrassing war against Radicalism, against | Cincinnati Enquirer. disfranchisement, insult and oppression, candidate for governor of Tennessee and or purpose on our side, and differences to represent this district in the next con- of political opinions should not destroy, gress. We have candidates for county among gentlemen, the social or business offices and for members of the legisla- relations of life." But when we see the ture to nominate and sleet, and these Avalanche republishing such false, conminor elections can certainly be accom- temptible and injurious insinuations as plished without interrupting that har- is contained in the above fifth, which it mony now so happily preserved. Let empties into its columns and indorses us resolve now to crush out by its silence, we are compelled to say every man who dares to betray this: "And the" APPEAL "calle" the

ate will of the majority is treachery to for acquiessence and patience for subthe party, and treason to the public good. Rebellion sgainst flagrant wrongs and oppression is a God-given right to all mankind, to be exercised in all the relations of national prosperity and of individual happiness. But the factious opposition of individuals and cliques to the earnest work of the majority should be crushed out by the iron heel of party strate. The report is as follows: discipline. Democracy, rightly understood in this canvass, means a union of all good men for the public weal. Thus, fellow-Democrats, let us work together for the good of all. We must forget self

for country. NEWSPAPER AMENETIES. We remember reading an address a short time since, delivered before an editorial association, in which the speaker commented on the pugnacities of the newspapers. He showed that "of all the modern improvements for giving exercise to the brutish nature of mankind by vicarious fighting, the daily newspaper is the greatest; that two papers in a town are equivalent to the Roman amphitheater, with an everyand it makes chance personal collision

the principle that newspaper broils buke it they talk a sentiment contrary to their nature. They would not be human if they did not enjoy it. The masculine man can not pass by two dogs fighting on the street, without stopping to see which whips. But besides this fine moral influence, the quarreling of the daily paper has a moral aide in the very act. For while each editor holds up to the world every other editor as a monster of depravity, yet on the other hand he holds up the embodiment of all the virtues in himself. He exhibits the hideous mien of vice in the other, and the loveliness of virtue in his own person. He sets before them good and evil, purity and depravity, moral heroism and moral baseness, in such sharp contrast that they can not choose but love the good and hate the bad. This is the work of the great moral engives a clue to the reasons, as follows: "It gine." A few years ago this poris a convention in which those only who | traiture would have been a faith- nople will to-morrow present an address are Democrate have the slightest right ful likeness of the squabbles among of congratulation to the new sultan. to participate. The man who believes southern editors and the newspapers of

tion which has made the newspaper the Hudson street, by the barkeeper, Albert form than the Republican party with a great and powerful engine, fulcrum and lever for moving the world, has refused where and ought to have none, that to support newspapers edited by black-'its leaders are played out,' that 'it is guards and pugilists. But there are oc- and five miles in fifteen hours, using invisible, creedless, half dead, dead and casional outbreaks. A few days since thirty mustangs. the great locomotive, the Avalanche, turned upon its tender, its protege, the Evening Ledger, and sent it to grass with a blow upon the snout which drew the first blood, and was certainly the first knockdown. Here is the blow: And the Avalanche calls Casey

Young's attention to the editorial in the Ledger, and respectfully demands a de-nial of the implied falsehood. We do not consider the matter in itself worthy of special notice, but the persistent per onal efforts to injure have been so mark ed that we are compelled to be plain. Si-lence has been mistaken for acquiescence, and patience for submission. This was enough for the Ledger. I

ncontinently throws up the sponge,

smiles through its black eye and flowing claret as sweetly and innocently as the babe smiles through its tears when upon its mother's knee, and in accents soft and tender as the evening breeze, tenderly says: "As to any persistent personal efforts to injure anybody connected with the Avalanche, the charge is purely imaginary, as we could not injure those gentlemen if we would, and would not If we could." This melted the heart of the obdurate Avalanche, relaxed the rigidity of its seowling brow into looks of love and tenderness. In a jiffy upon the compressed lips there hung a smile of admiration; the clenched fist flew open and the belligerents rushed into each others arms, and the Avalanche applied to the wounds of its own creating a patent poultice, made of the following ingredients:

Let us cultivate the most friendly relations. . There is no other inclination or purpose on our side, and differences of political opinions should not destroy among gentlemen the social or business relations of life. And the Ledger recognizes this principle.

We congratulate our cotemporaries on the happy termination of a war so threatening and direful. From our standpoint, the honor of both has been preserved, and they no doubt feel as complacent as Murad Effendi. Abdul Aziz Kahn, the sultan of Turkey, has that road, indersed by the Central Pabeen dethroned, but we are rejoiced to know that these two editorial sultans are still to occupy the triped ready at any moment to renew the alliance in a war upon the APPEAL. What the Avalanche says about "cultivating the most friendly relations" is heartily commended by the APPEAL, but we regret our neighbor does not practice what he preaches. The way to "cultivate the most friendly relations" is not by making your solumns the receptacle for every slander and disparaging remark found in the columns of other newspaners. In the very same column which

the above extract appears, we find the consultation with other delegates, they following volley of slander and mud: Governor Tilden is doubtless more popular to-day, notwithstanding the dis-affection of the disappointed place-hunters and exposed, corrupt and demolished rings, than he was two years since, and we have full faith his majority this fall, divide the Damocracy of Tennessee, as the nominee of the St. Louis conven-Let us have perfect harmony from this time forward. Never, since the Democ. en him in 1874.—Memphis Appeal. Charge the advertising agency of Bates & Locke one dollar and forty cents.—

Here is one of the "implied falseasve they presented a more determined | hoods" which provoked the Avalanche's front than new. Private grudges must hectoring gasconade. We are anx. be buried, and all stand shoulder-to- lons to "cultivate the most friendly reshoulder. We know who will be our lations. There is no other inclination first Thursday in August and the first the" Avalanche, "and respectfully de-

great interests of the country. Factious- been so marked that we are compelled ness and insubordination to the deliber- to be plain. Silence has been mistaken

THE MINORITY PLATFORM. Our Nashville reporter was mistaken in telegraphing to the APPEAL that the minority report was adopted in the State convention on Wednesday, This is to be regretted, as time will demon-We concur in all the resolutions

adopted by the committee except the sixth and the thirteenth, and in lieu of the sixth resolution present the follow-Resolved, That we oppose any further

contraction of the currency.

And in lieu of the thirteenth resolution we submit the following: Resolved, That having full confidence in the wisdom and discretion of the delegates appointed to represent us in the S: Louis convention, we desire them to go to that convention unpledged, feeling assured that they will select as our standard-bearers in the coming Presidential contest men best suited to lead the party to a victory which will re-dound to the welfare of the country.

WM. J. SYKES. S. J. KIRKPATRICK, IRVING HALSEY, A. X. SHIELDS,

Sykes, Phelan, Campbell, Fizer, 'Halday performance of gladiators, and the sey, and others, labored zealously for tearing of unbelievers by wild beasts. | the minority report, and it would have The daily papers seem to give almost | been substituted for the majority report, complete satisfaction to the fighting and if Fayette county had been fairly reppreying nature of the community. To sented, and if most of the delegates its pugnacities we are indebted for the from Shelby had not left the convention decay of the prize-ring, and of the for home. The reports of the proceedings, regular spectacle of the fighting dogs, published in the American, give only cocks, bulls, bears, badgers, qualls and all forty-one votes for the minority report, other forms of human and beastly com- but General Fizer and Judge Halsey inbat. Dueling is fast going cut before it, form us that the vote stood on the amendment to the sixth resolution, four contemplifible. Therefore the quarreling bundred and ten for the substitute, to of editors, instead of being deprecat- four hundred and fifty-seven against it. ed, should be encouraged, upon The thoughtful and discreet men, who made the minority report, were defeated conduce to domestic peace. And by a small majority, but, on the twentyit is encouraged. When men re- seventh of this month, the St. Louis convention will vindicate their judgment.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Constantinople, June 1: The departure of the Turkish fleet for a cruise in the archipelago has been postponed. Constantinople, June 1: Several perons exiled for political offenses during

the last reign have been recalled. Constantinople, June 1: Murad Effen-di's proclamation announcing his secession to the throne is momentarily ex-London, June 1: The amount of the

ex-sultan's tressure seized is one hundred million dollars, not one hundred Constantinople, June 1: To-morrow the sultan will go in state to the Eyarb mosque, where he will be girded with the

sword of Osman. Constantinople, June 1: A deputation from the foreign colonies at Constanti-

New York, June 1: Charles Springing in the saloon of Jacob Peth, No. 536 Kessler.

New York, June 1: George Parker began at four o'clock this morning his second attempt to ride three hundred Ragues, June 1: The insurgents at

tacked the Turkish troops near Thabatz Tuesday. The insurgents admit that they were driven back to Gatzko, and then they retired upon Bomevari. London, June 1: At Epsom, to-day, the high-level handicap race took place, and was won by Cute; Sandford's Preakness, American representative, second,

and Chancellor third. Distance one mile and a half. Ten started. New York, June 1: Jarrett & Palmer's fast freight train for San Francis co started at one o'clock this morning from Jersey City, over the Pennsylvania railroad, amid cheers of friends, screeching of steam-whistles, and music of a

brass band. New York, June 1: A committee of the Bar association made a report last evening, and the report was unanimous ly adopted, that the charges recently made against Charles O'Conor, impeaching his conduct as counsel for Mrs. Forrest in her suit for divorce, are without

London, June 1: The trial William Kimpton Vance and Helen Swee for conspiracy to murder with the second charge against Vance of aiding and abetting Swee to commit suicide was concluded to-day; both were committed, and Vancs was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment and the woman to six months.

Toledo, May 31: A meeting of the stockholders of the Toledo, Wabsh and Western railroad company, extensively advertised for some time past, was held here this evening. Resolutions were adopted appointing Mr. Ashley chairman of a committee to employ counsel to contest the sale of the road advertised for June 10th.

New York, May 31: The body of the man found yesterday in a creek at North Bergen, New Jersey, was to-day identified as that of L. L. Burdett, of Washington City, ex-commissioner of the land office. The deceased was last seen at the Astor house, on the thirteenth instant, and at that time had in his possession several thousand dollars, and some valuable jewelry.

San Francisco, May 31: A. Egel, J. R. Robinson and A. Coolet, stockholders in the Central Pacific railroad, have commenced suit to restrain the execution of the proposed settlement by which the German bondholders of the California Pacific were to receive the bonds of cific, in payment of claims, and to have such indorsement declared illegal and

New York, June 1: Wm. D. Hughes, ex-assistant district-attorney of Brooklyn, and Daniel Gillem and Samuel Giberson, deputy-collectors of internal revenue, are to be prosecuted, the Herald says, for permitting an illicit still, owned by Christian A. Stein, to be operated. Stein accuses them of receiving from him during two years five hundred dollars weekly as the price of their silence.

Chicago, May 31: In the United States court to-day the whisky cases were, at the request of the government counsel, put over till next week. From certain remarks of Mr. Bongsit it seems that the counsel for the government are undecided whether the cases will be pressed to trial, and a growing impression prevails that a noile prosequi will be entered in the cases of Wadsworth and J. B. Ward.

St. Louis, May 31: The Toledo and Wabash railroad made a notable reduction in passenger fares to.day, as fol-lows: New York, from \$27 to \$20; Boston, from \$31 to \$22; Philadelphia, from \$25 to \$18 50; Buffalo, from \$21 50 to \$18. Round trip tickets to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, good till September 30th, at \$2350. No change in Centennial rates. Other roads expect to adopt

these rates to-morrow. Chicago, June 1: Mr. Derickson, Mayor Haynes's appointee for city comptroller, to-day demanded of Acting-Comptroller Hayes possession of the office. Mr. Hayes refused an answer until the five days notice allowed by law have expired, but says that in case the decision of the judges in the Haynes-Colvin quo warranto case, which will be given Monday, is unfavorable to Colvin, he will immediately vacate the office. London, June 1: The preliminary work on the channel tunnel to connect England and France has been com menced at Langatte, France. Shafts his party, and from now until the editors "attention to the" extract "in have been sunk to the depth of forty meters. When these reach the depth of day of November next, let us have but mands a denial of the implied false- lery one killometre long will be made one hundred meters below the sea a galone object in view—the triumph of De- hood. We do not consider the matter in chalk. If this is successful, and nothmocracy. Individual advancement and litself worthy of special notice, but the ling indicates the impractically of the

preferences must give way before the persistent personal efforts to injure have project, the tunnel will be definitely New York, June 1: A petition in a

suit by persons claiming to be bloodrelatives of Alexander Turner Stewart, has been filed in the surrogate's court by Wm. D. Booth, one of the counsel engaged in the sult. The surrogate has granted an order to show cause why the executors and other parties interested under the will should not appear before him on June 15th, and have the probate revoked. The petition slleggeundne influence upon the testator, as well as an illegal probate.

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A JOINT RESOLUTION, proposing Amend-ments to the Constitution of the State of ments to the committation of the State of Tennessee.

Section i. Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, are proposed and referred to the next General Assembly, to be chosen by the qualified voters of this State; and such proposed amendments to be submitted by them to the people of this State, in such manner, and at such times, as they may prescribe, for their adoption or rejection.

Sec. 2. Amend Article 2, Section 3, by striking out the fourth line after the word "for," the worst "two," and insert the word "four "in lieu thereof. the word "tree," and insert the word "four" in lieu thereof.

Sec. 3. Amend Article 2, Section 25, by striking out of the sixth and seventh lines, after the word "except," in the sixth ince, the words "ene thousand dollars worth of per-

sonal property in the hamis of each tax payer, and." payer, and."

Sec. 4. Amend Article 2, Section 31, by striking out of the third and fourth lines, after the word "become," in the third line, the words, "the owner, in whole or in part, of any hank, or." follows: "Section 4, The Governor shall old his office for four years, and until his cossor shall be elected and qualified. He half not be eligible more than eight years any

term of twelve."
Sec. 6. Amend Article 6, Section 3, by striking out of the second line, after the word "the," the words, "qualified voters of the State," and insert in fleu thereof the words, "vote of both Houses of the General Assembly." In the seventh line, after the word "be," strike out the word "eight," and insert in fleu thereof the word "better."

Sec. 7. Amend Article 6, Section 4, by striking out of the second and third lines, after the word "the," in the second line, the words. sec. 1. Amend Article 6, Section 4, by striking out of the second and third lines, after the
word "the," in the second line, the words,
"qualified voters of the second district or circult to which they are to be assigned," and
insert in lieu thereof, after the word "the," in
the second line, the words, "vote of both
Houses of the General Assembly."
Sec. 8. Amend Article 7, Section 7, by sir is,
ing out of the loarth line, after the word
"for," the word "two," and insert in lieu
thereof the word "four."
Sec. 8. Amend Article 2, Section 7. Sec 9. Amend Article 2, Section "I, by strik-ing from the first line after the wr_at "of," the word "four," and insert in the after the word "he word "six." In the fifth line after the words "pakt for," strike out all V is words that pre-bede the words "any day."

Sec. 14. He it further Resolved, That if the General Albembly of the State of Teamssee, next to be chosen, agree to these proposed amendments by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to each House, and such proposed amendments are submitted to the people, and if the people of this State approved and ratify such amendments, by a majority of all the citizens of the State, voting for Representatives, voting in their favor, such amendments shall become a part of the Constitute.

owing: "Provided, however, t House my to amend any bill or objected to by the Governor as to of

Amend the 2d Section of the lith Article by adding thereto; "The Legislature may, however, animit any amendment or amendments to the Constitution directly to the people; and any amendment or amendments so summittee, and receiving a majority of all the voters of the state, according to the last Stale enumeration, shall become a part of the Constitution, and take effect on the 1st day of January next following such election."

The Legislature may exempt manufacturing establishments from taxation for a period not exceeding six way.

him for such preceding period as the Legisla-ture shall prescribe, and at such time as may be prescribed by law, without which his vote. cannot be reserved." Passed March 25, 1875. LEWIS BOND. Speaker of the House of Representatives THOMAS II, PAINE.

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STATE LAWS. Proposed Amendments to the Consti-

"paid for," strike out all V is words that pre-cede the words "any day," in the seventh line. Sec. 10. He it further Resolved, That the Secretary of State be w juired, and it is hereby made his duty. to have published in one news-paper in each Sanat orial District in this State, one insertion mor hity, for six months previ-ous to the election of members of the next General Associatiy, of the proposed amend-ments to the Constitution of the State of Ten-nessee.

sentatives, voting in their favor, such smeadments shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

The Legislature may, by general laws, authorize the trial of miscemeanors, and of civil salls, by a jusy of less than twelve.

No member of the Legislature shall be paid for more than one hundred days of a regular session; nor for more than sixly days of any extra or called session.

Strike out in the 2sin Section of the 2d Article all after and including the words, "all male clusons of this State."

Add to the Esh Section of 2d Article the following: "Provided, however, that either

Amend the 1st Section of the 4th Article by adding thereto, "And the Legislature may establish Courts with both common law and quity jurisdiction,"

Amend the 6th Article, staking out the 1st Amend the ld Section of the 11th Article by

The Legislature may exempt manufacturing establishments from taxation for a period not exceeding six years.

Am not the little Section of Article 11 by adding: "The General Assembly shall also have power to pass fence, rand, scheel, and other local laws and make them applicable to such counties and incorporated towns as may, by a popular vote, accept such laws."

Amend the 29th Section of Article 2, by inserting after the name of Marshall county, the counties of Hickman, Perry and Lewis.

That Section 2, of Article 6, ce amended so as to provide funt the Supreme Court shall consist of three Judges instead of six, ore of whem shall be chosen from each Grand Division of the Slate; and that the concurrence

where he offers to vote, satisfactor; evidence that he specifies the paid the paid to the find where he of two, instead of three, of the Judges shall be necessary to a decision.

Strike out of Article 4, Section 1, the fidowing, after the word suffrage: "Except that each voter shall give to the judges of election, where he offers to vote, satisfactor; evidence that he has paid the poil taxes assessed upon him for such preceding passes.

THOMAS IL PAINE.

Speaker of the Senrife.

Approved March Zi, 1875.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

1, C. N. Girbs. Secretary of State of the State of Tennessee, do certify that the foregoing is a copy of Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, proposed by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, approved March 24, 1875, the original of which is now of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my official signature; and by order of the tiovernor, affixed the great real of the State of Tennessee, at the department in the Pay of Nashville, this lot day of May A. D. 1876, CHAS. N. GIBES, Secretary of State.

Secretary of State,